



The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Youths charged with BYU theft

Juvenile boys between ages 12 to 17, who were arrested last week by BYU Police and charged in Juvenile Court with larceny for numerous thefts on campus.

They were released to the custody of their parents and will appear in Juvenile Court for trial.

Security Chief Robert Kelshaw said the youths have admitted to thefts totaling \$1,500 during the winter semester by pilfering in locker rooms of the Smith Center and Richards Physical Education Center. A total of 46 cases of lost valuables in locker rooms was reported during the semester, Chief Kelshaw said. He surmised also that other thefts were not reported.

"Fortunately," he said, "in addition to the loss of valuables, many of the wallets were not stolen or thrown in garbage cans, depriving thieves of identification papers and credit cards."

In addition, four of the youths admitted to stealing money from the meters

attached to rental typewriters in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Mike Taylor, investigator with BYU Security Police, and Sgt. Robert Stockwell, who investigated the thefts, said all of the boys were acquainted with each other and often worked in groups. Some acted as lookouts while others rifled the open lockers, then they split the money.

The presence of children in campus buildings is not unusual because the University conducts many community programs, Chief Kelshaw said.

He pointed out that all of the dressing room thefts were from unlocked lockers, and warned persons using gymnasiums and swimming pools to secure their lockers or check valuables with offices in the physical education buildings.

Officers Taylor and Stockwell said the first two boys were apprehended after boasting of the thefts at their schools, and thereafter a string of confessions involved the other seven. Investigations are continuing at other schools.

Provo City modifies Center Street parking

Provo City Engineer, Frank Turner, said the EPA had Provo City's auto emissions were too high and all cars in Center Street would be eliminated with the use of parallel parking.

was introduced to the EPA that would decrease auto emissions, but would not eliminate Center Street parking.

The plan, said Turner, included the creation of a bike path, encouragement of traffic along 100 South, rather than through-traffic on Center Street, and a change in the parking.

He said some of the possibilities to encourage through-traffic along 100 South rather than Center Street would include faster

speed limits, a traffic light placed at 500 West and 100 South, and proper signs.

Turner said the change in parking was made so that "one person pulling out doesn't block all other cars. Now the traffic can get around without stopping." He added that motorists will not be able to park in the center for one-half block after the intersection.

Additional parking facilities have been constructed. A city parking lot will be available between 100 and 200 West and Center Street and 100 North and another lot is located between 100 and 200 West and Center Street and 200 South, said Turner.

Turner said that one-half of the work has been completed on changing the Center Street parking. He added that four blocks have been completed, except for cement blocks and the painting of crosswalks, and commented that seven blocks would eventually be changed.

Elder Loren Dunn talk at devotional



A member of the First Council of the Seventy since 1968, Elder Loren C. Dunn will speak at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Dunn has been involved in missionary work for several years. He served a mission to Australia in 1954-56, where he served as a counselor to the president. He is now a member of the church Missionary Committee.

Elder Dunn graduated from BYU in 1953 with a B.S. degree in journalism. While at BYU, he was a member of the basketball team, which won the Western States Conference championship in 1951, and went on to win the National Invitational Tournament title.

Bicycles off limit to bikes

Bicycles will be permitted on any university sidewalk, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw. Instead, cyclists will be required to use designated bike paths or the outer peripheral roads.

The old regulation said bicycles could be ridden on all campus sidewalks except during class breaks," said Kelshaw. The new regulation is "no bicycles shall be ridden on any BYU sidewalk unless it is posted as a bicycle path."

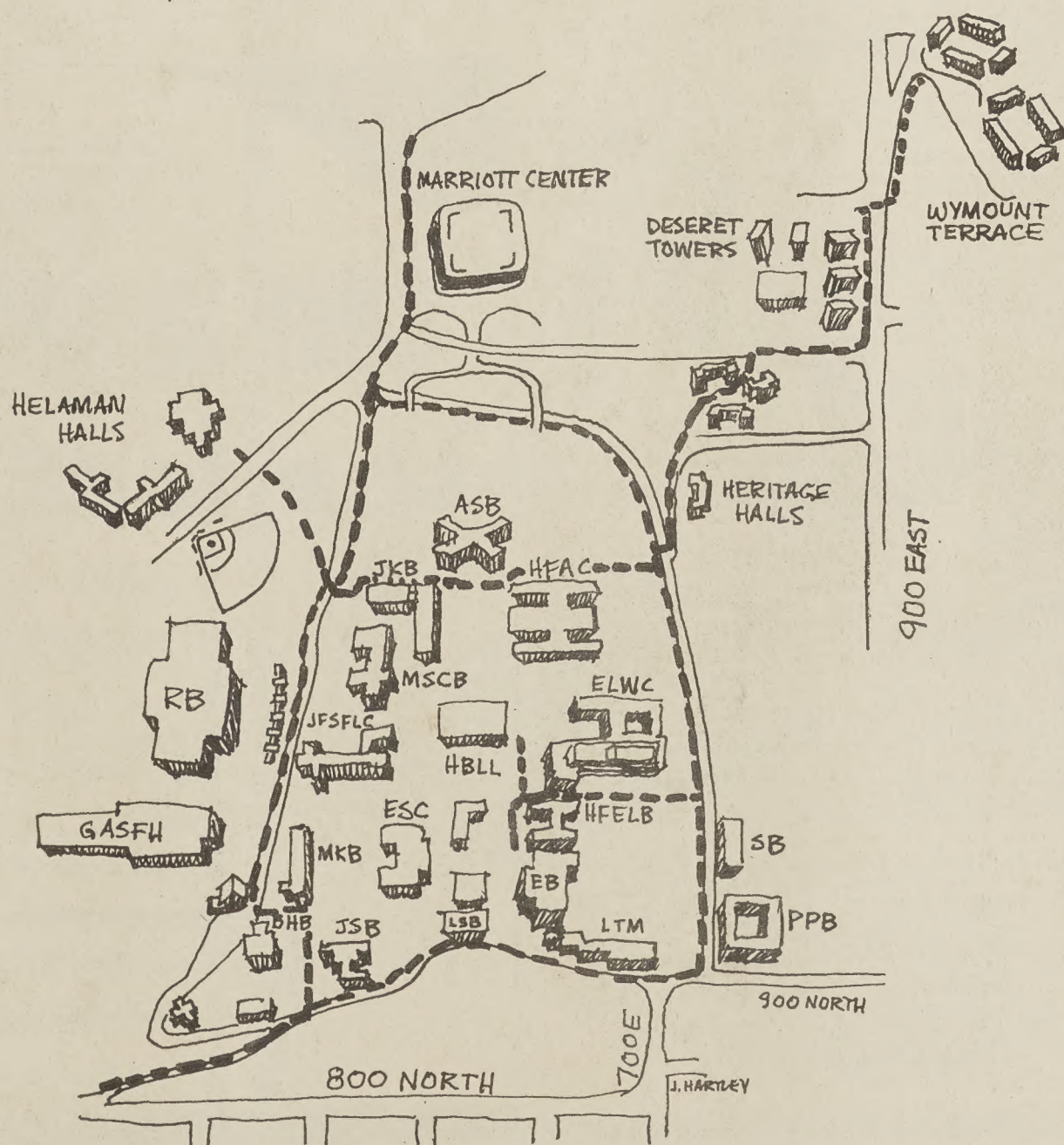
Kelshaw said the new paths are established by the university traffic committee because of the great number of students who walk to and from class every hour. He said students and cyclists are involved in accidents, and for safety reasons "we would like to restrict bicycles to paths or roads where motorized vehicles can legally driven."

Kelshaw said paths are being constructed around the main campus road of the university. He said also that salt ramps are being built that cyclists will not have to get off their bikes when they come to a curb.

He said there have been problems in the delivery of materials for the paths, but that signs have been posted indicating where cyclists may take their paths.

Kelshaw said there would be a \$1.50 fine levied against anyone riding a bicycle on campus sidewalks.

No bicycles will be permitted on university sidewalks. Cyclists will be required instead to use designated bike paths shown on the map above.



Grade pick-up

Distribution of grades Monday "went really quickly after we got started," according to Vaughn Gurney, assistant of Registrar/Records. "We had a line-up at 10 a.m. It was about like going to the movies," he added. Grades not yet picked up may be obtained in B150 ASB.

Elder Paul Dunn's condition improves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was in improving and satisfactory condition Monday after open heart surgery, a church spokesman said.

Elder Dunn was in the intensive care unit of Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City. A church spokesman said this was

normal procedure for heart surgery patients.

Elder Dunn, 50, was admitted to the hospital last week for observation after experiencing what was diagnosed as a "pending heart attack." The surgery came during the weekend.

As a member of the First Council of the Seventy, he is one of the church's general authorities, with special responsibilities in missionary efforts.

Dr. Leo Vernon

Research aide named

Dr. Leo P. Vernon, director of research at BYU, has been appointed assistant academic vice-president-research, effective May 1, it was announced today by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Oaks explained that this

is a new position created for better management and evaluation of research and professional development activities under a new university policy of giving college deans and department chairmen more authority in

the use of funds in these areas.

Dr. Vernon will be responsible for encouraging and assisting college deans in more effective use and distribution of research funds obtained from private foundations, government, and university budgets. He will also supervise the work of university research centers and institutes involving faculty and activities from more than one college.

Dr. Vernon has been serving as director of the Research Division, which has managed and funded all special research projects on campus. Operating under Dr. Vernon's direction, the Research Division will continue to serve as the central agency for assisting colleges and departments in an advisory capacity on research matters.

Dr. Vernon, who was appointed director of research at BYU in 1970, came here from the Charles F. Kettering Research Laboratory in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he had been Director. He previously was a professor of chemistry at BYU from 1954 to 1961.

The noted biochemist was chosen to give the annual



Dr. Leo P. Vernon is new assistant vice president.

Distinguished Faculty Lecture in 1972, the highest honor a faculty member can be accorded by his colleagues.

A native of Roosevelt, Utah, he received his B.A. degree in chemistry from BYU in 1948, heading his class academically. In 1951 he obtained a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

He is currently serving on the high council of the Orem, Utah Sharon East Stake. He and his wife, the former Fern Trunkley of Orem, have five children.

ASBYU chief names stand-in

A new student body president has been named to replace incumbent Reid Robison for the summer term.

Craig Hickman, a senior in economics from Idaho Falls, will fill in for Robison while the elected president works full time in the administration as graduate assistant to the assistant dean of admissions.

The decision to give Hickman the job was made jointly by Robison and his executive vice president, Neil Andersen, Robison emphasized.

"Ordinarily, the vice president would take the job, but Andersen wants to carry on his present responsibilities with the Association of College Unions International

and give Craig this opportunity," Robison said.

Robison said Hickman would be taking over because, "I have been going to school full time ever since I have been working in student government, and I'd just like to take a couple of months and work full time."

Robison added, "I'd also like to give Hickman the opportunity to head the student government. I'm confident he will do the job as well as I could."

Hickman will continue the policies that Robison has begun, and Robison said he will be available for consultation in the summer.

This is Hickman's third year in student government. He has been administrative assistant in



Craig Hickman will serve as summer ASBYU chief.

the Academics Office and is now the administrative assistant to the president's office.

Kalmbach testifies on moo-la meeting

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Kalmbach has testified of a midnight meeting at which he said a top dairy cooperative official was told that milk prices would be increased and that the White House wanted confirmation of a \$2 million campaign pledge, according to informed sources.

Kalmbach, a former campaign fund-raiser for

President Nixon, said in the secret testimony that the session took place on March 24, 1971, in his suite at the Madison Hotel, the sources said.

Milk price supports were increased the following day.

The White House has said that Nixon's milk price order was not influenced by the promise of campaign contributions from the cooperative, an organization of dairy farmers.

The alleged meeting, which

took place after a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by dozens of dairy cooperative officials, included Kalmbach, Murray M. Chotiner and Harold S. Nelson, according to the Kalmbach testimony.

Chotiner had quit three weeks earlier as President Nixon's special counsel, and had just entered private law practice, where he was receiving a retainer of \$57,000 a year paid by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Nelson was the chief executive officer of the cooperative.

According to the sources, Kalmbach swore that Chotiner told Nelson that John D. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, wanted Nelson to reaffirm the milk producers' promise of \$2 million in light of a milk-price increase that the President had just ordered. Kalmbach said Nelson agreed, the sources said. The next day the administration made its public announcement of the price increase of 27 cents per hundredweight, which added hundreds of millions of dollars to the income of dairy farmers.

The White House has said that President Nixon was aware of the dairymen's \$2-million promise, because his aide Charles Colson had told him about it in 1970. Colson has been identified as the main contact in the White House for Nelson and other dairy cooperative officials.

The White House has denied that Nixon's decision to raise prices was influenced by this promise of money. He was influenced by "traditional political considerations" including pressure from Democrats in Congress who wanted a price increase, the White House said.

It said Nixon gave the order to raise prices March 23, 1971, at a meeting in the White House that included Ehrlichman.

Conflicting opinions given on old Social Office debt

By CINDY KEMPER
Universe Staff Writer

There is a conflict of opinion among ASBYU representatives and BYU administration officials as to whether the \$19,000 owed to the Marriott Center because of the deficit spending of last year's Social Office has been paid and, if the bill has been paid, where the money came from.

Dean of Student Life J. Elliot Cameron says the debt charged to the ASBYU Social Office for rental of the Marriott Center has been paid.

According to Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life, "We won't know exactly where we stand until August." Curtis said all the results of the year's spending would then be known.

If the debt had been taken care of though, it probably came out of the unused funds of other ASBYU offices, he continued.

Frank Wirig, vice president of finance, said the \$19,000 was charged to ASBYU and "we're just \$19,000 in the hole."

When asked about the possibility of unused funds having been used to pay the debt, Wirig said that unused money from other offices had helped. He explained ASBYU had originally owed the Marriott Center \$39,000. Excess moneys had paid \$20,000 of the bill but had left \$19,000 unpaid.

Student body Pres. Reid Robison disagreed with Wirig. Robison said the debt had been completely taken care of and would not be the problem of present or future student governments.

He said he did not know where the \$19,000 came from.

Elder S. Dilworth Young

Youth told to set goals

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Directing his comments to the youth of the Church, Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy encouraged them to fasten their ideals to the highest possible goals and hang on, in the 10-State Fireside Sunday.

"I look at you and I see in you something that gives me hope," he said.

"I look at you and I see two things happening; both beginning. I see in you the future, of course, of the Church. Twenty years from now, many of you will be in presiding positions." He continued that many of those attending were "beginning to recognize already that the best asset a man can have is a good wife."

In a brief outline of the history of the Seventies of the Church, Elder Young pointed out the purpose of the Seventies was to preach the gospel and do missionary work.

Elder Young also noted the Church today is under the

instruction of direct revelation, and that revelation given to prophets of earlier days does not apply to present-day Latter-day Saints if a modern prophet has received revelation which changes it.

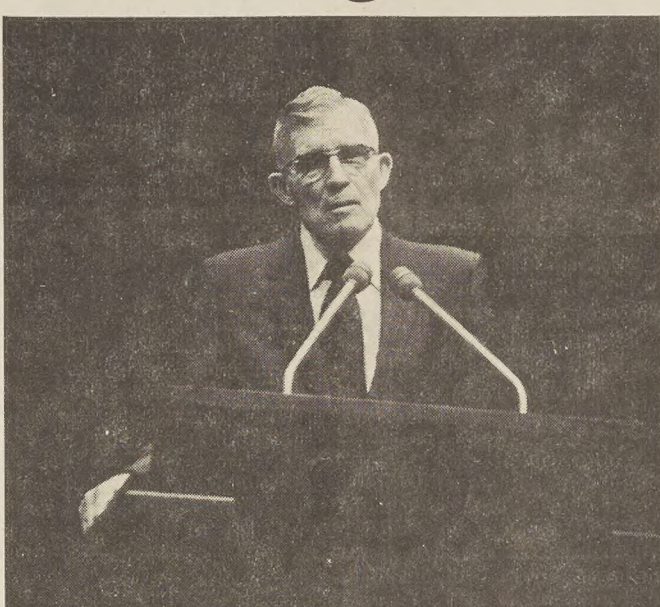
"Many men have gone on the rocks of apostasy because they could not see that point," he said.

After the death of the prophet Joseph Smith, nine more Quorums of Seventies were called and along with the original Quorum, which then presided over the nine, did the missionary work of the Church.

After the Saints moved west these quorums became scattered and it was necessary to organize the Seventies within the Stakes, he said. "The first quorum of Seventies did not meet again as a quorum."

"Someday there will be organized a First Quorum of the Seventies when there is a need for a Quorum and Quorum action," he said.

"Should there come a time in the providence of the Lord



Universe photo by Dan Smith

Elder S. Dilworth Young

that something should wipe out both the First Presidency and the 12 Apostles, then in the order of the Church the third presiding quorum should be in charge and that would be the First Quorum of the Seventies," Elder Young noted. The First Quorum of Seventies would organize the Quorum of the 12 Apostles which would then in turn organize the First Presidency. The Seventies are special witnesses for Christ and their

main mission is to pray for the pure in heart, he said.

Stake presidents have recently been given charge of the actions of the Seventies in the Stakes, he noted.

It's a difficult thing to prove faithful, Elder Young said. Not because it's hard to actually do it, but with the temptation of the world today, and the terrible things that the youth are subject to it is a marvel to remain faithful.

Licenses necessary on bicycles

Every bicycle on BYU campus must have a Provo, Orem or Springville license attached to it, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

Kelshaw said security officers would honor license from all three cities. Members of the faculty, staff and student body may purchase Provo City licenses in B69 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Kelshaw said. He said anyone wishing to purchase a license at BYU should bring the serial number of the bike and its complete description. The cost of the license is \$3. Licenses may also be purchased at the Provo City Center.

Orem City bicycle licenses may be purchased in the Utilities Department of the City Building for \$1. A description of the bicycle and its serial number will be required.

A Springville bicycle license may be obtained at the police department for 50 cents. The serial number and a description will also be needed.

Music, dancing, service to highlight Conference

June Conference is a showplace for service projects, leadership training, and talent development. This year conference will convene June 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Salt Lake City, the First Presidency announced.

Leaders of Melchizedek Priesthood MIA and Aaronic Priesthood MIA from throughout the world are invited to June Conference.

In addition, three special events are scheduled for the public as well as conference delegates. They are:

"Motorcycles, Fishing Poles, and Twelve Hundred Boxes of Apples," a potpourri of service projects and activities, in the Salt Palace Arena, at 8:30 p.m., June 21 and 22. Presentations detail successful service projects of youth and adults that have enriched lives of participants and beneficiaries.

"We'll Sing and We'll Shout," a gigantic evening of music in the University of Utah Special Events Center, at 8:30 p.m., June 21 and 22. An "instant" orchestra and choir will be formed from all who attend to sing and play familiar songs specially arranged and orchestrated for this festival.

"Showcase of Performing Arts," voice, dance, orchestra, readings and musical numbers in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square, at 7 p.m., June 22.

General sessions of June Conference are scheduled Friday, June 21, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

President Spencer W. Kimball, will conduct

both general sessions which will convene in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square and in the Salt Palace on Temple Square and in the Salt Palace.

The First Presidency and other Church Authorities and officers of the Church speak at the general sessions.

Between the general sessions will be scheduled of workshops training session special activities for Melchizedek Priesthood MIA and Aaronic Priesthood MIA from the Church's stakes and missions United States and Canada.

The kickoff event for June Conference joint reception for conference delegates 7 to 9 p.m. June 20 on the main floor new Church Office Building and the adjacent plaza outside.

Following the opening general session conference, Melchizedek Priesthood representatives will meet at 10:30 a.m. 21 in the Tabernacle, for instructions the direction of Elder James E. Hanks, managing director, and Elder Mark Hanks, associate managing director. Faust and Elder Hanks are Assistants Council of Twelve Apostles.

Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshops will be conducted for Melchizedek Priesthood MIA workers.

Saturday afternoon Young Adults Special Interest representatives of Melchizedek Priesthood MIA will engage in valley service projects.



Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kennedy eying presidency

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday he would like to be president and is giving some consideration to running in 1976.

He said that by late next year, and possibly earlier, "I'll make a definitive kind of a decision about my plans."

Kennedy, one of whose brothers was assassinated while president and another while running for president, said members of his family will not have a veto over his decision.

"No, they won't," he said in response to a question. "And they've indicated were I to make a judgment to run that they would support me."

Expulsion at Expo

SPOKANE, Wash. — Persons wearing shirts protesting Russian treatment of Jewish people were ejected from the Soviet pavilion at Expo '74 Sunday and told by security men to leave the immediate area.

An estimated 50 persons, many of them youngsters attending a youth conference in Spokane, were repeatedly ordered to leave the pavilion site by hired security guards who acted on orders of pavilion officials.

AIM says S.D. 'war zone'

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The American Indian Movement AIM today declared South Dakota "a war zone" and called for a national boycott to discourage tourism in the state.

The AIM news release charged that "many Indians had been brutalized and required medical attention" in a demonstration last Tuesday.

PERSUASION THEORY TESTING

Volunteers are needed to participate in testing a newly developed theory of interpersonal persuasion. Richard Thorne, a communications graduate student who is working on his thesis, needs people to take his persuasion course and then participate in the testing. The course is designed to teach students how to covertly identify aspects of a person's make up which can be used in causing him to want to conform to the will of the persuader.

Mr. Thorne began developing his theory when he was a Management Engineer in the Air Force where motivating work organizations was a continual problem. Since he has been at BYU he has used his theory in his sales work and sales consulting. While practical application has shown his theory to be surprisingly effective, it has never been empirically tested.

BYU students and staff who are interested in developing their persuasive ability and also assisting Mr. Thorne with his thesis are invited to call him at 375-2935 for time and place of the course. The course is about eight hours in duration and there will be a charge of fifty cents for the text.

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Drip...drip...drip, roof repairs begin

Along with sandals and short sleeve shirts, spring weather has brought out repairs from the BYU Physical Plant to mend leaky roofs on campus buildings.

According to Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant, the repairs are regular maintenance work done to keep the buildings in working order.

Present repairs are being made on the Eyring Science Center, five dorms in Heritage Halls and the northwest quad

of the Marriott Center roof.

"Delays to the Marriott Center roof repairs have been caused by inclement weather," said Brewster. All repairs are hoped to be completed by late July.

Present work is being done by Superior Roofing Company of Salt Lake City. Assistant construction engineers in charge of the roofing work are Paul Rasmussen and Al Nelson of the Physical Plant. The roofing inspector is Kyle Cummings.

Satellite to assist in study

By TRACY E. LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The first major project using a NASA satellite for aquatic purposes will begin June 1 at Utah Lake with seven BYU botany and zoology students authorized by the National Science Foundation to study algae and plankton at the lake.

Boyd J. Hanson, a senior in botany and director of the project, says the study will be valuable to state and federal agencies in controlling pollution levels.

The Fish and Game Department will probably use the study to evaluate Utah Lake as a fishery, according to Dr. Samuel R. Rushforth, project faculty advisor. "That lake is not as polluted as people think," Rushforth says. "Bacteria levels are higher in some parts than others but there are a lot of fish out there."

Dr. Rushforth says Utah Lake is the least known about of the warm water fisheries in the state.

According to Dr. Rushforth the infrared rays of the

Iowa leads the nation in cash receipts from marketings of livestock. Iowa is first in cash receipts from hog marketings, second in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs and eighth in dairy products.



BYU scientists prepare for \$10,900 study of Utah Lake sponsored by the National Science Foundation. They are, from left, Dr. Samuel R. Rushforth, Boyd J. Hanson, director, Larry St. Clair, Margaret Murray and Tom Leslie. All except Dr. Rushforth are students.

satellite will easily show where algae and plankton are growing. While the satellite is overhead taking pictures, students in boats down on the lake will be picking up samples of algae for study.

Algae, he says, is the basic food material consumed by plankton, also a food organism which in turn is eaten by fish living there. This is why algae and plankton will be studied.

Rushforth says this is the first time, other than an experimental watch in

Michigan where a satellite will be used to study lakes and water bodies.

The National Science Foundation is funding the project with \$10,900 as one of 135 such projects all over the country planned to allow students to express their concern of the environment according to Hanson.

Hanson will report on the project, which is terminate in August, to the National Science Foundation later this year in Washington D.C.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

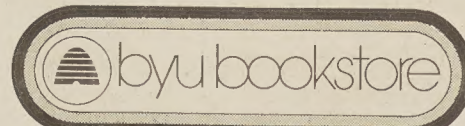
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may 8

the last day!

The last day you can bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for a refund. Help us to help the other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that **May 8** is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund.



Monday, May 8, 1974

Jobs needed

ASBYU seeks help

KAREN BAUGH
Staff Writer

for the spring term, but student government still has many openings that must be filled, according to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison.

Recording class will begin in June

A week concentrated audio recording class will be offered by the Electronic Department, according to Austin, department

master's work in sound and schematics, sound equipment, configuration and areas will be created into the day program. may receive three credit in Electronic 346 or nine Education units of the course. Lecturer will be Crowhurst, author, and consultant in the

previous courses. An "in-studio" this year's session more directly with fundamentals, says

made this change operators of studios have told

Henry Kissinger

quakers shyness

KARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

N. Jordan (AP) — Maginnes Kissinger has shyness into storage. Degree Egyptian heat carefully scrambles 80 down to inspect the uths at Alexandria. scapalian, she visits and tours Judaism's Wall, the Moslems' the Rock and the Church of the Holy

Footer, she hugs Anwar Sadat's wife ages not to appear despite the six or nches between their

a-smoker, she doesn't at her cigarettes in

pads to the back of Henry Kissinger's jet t with reporters, izing most of their the first shot.

ed in a wealthy, New York setting, Maginnes learned the nities long ago at the Girls School in Dobbs and Mount Holyoke

the number of back abortionists prosecuted 75 in 1968 to 34 last

The new chief judge of the traffic court will be Dean Clark. Dave May has been named Vice President of freshman involvement. The executive secretary for the Executive Council will be Judy Bickmore.

Robison emphasized that people are needed to fill several more positions in student government. There are openings for three ASBYU Supreme Court justices, one of whom will be the chief justice, and for a student defender.

Six committee heads and several secretaries in each of the offices are also needed, Robison said. "Each of the offices need people in various capacities," he said.

"Many of these positions will not necessarily require much time of the volunteers, some only two or three hours a week," Robison continued.

"Working in student government also gives valuable experience, and it can be used on job applications and recommendations," Robison added.

To apply, students should send a note to the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center in care of Reid Robison, and it will be forwarded to the proper office. The note should include the applicant's name and phone number, plus the job he is applying for and his qualifications.

Warnings to be given Y Day may include whitewashing job

Motorists guilty of moving violations will now receive citations instead of verbal warnings on their first two offenses, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

In the past, Kelshaw said, for each traffic citation given to a motorist for a moving violation, five verbal warnings were given by security officers. "A lot of people were warned more than one time by different officers," said Kelshaw.

"Now, written warnings will be given in lieu of verbal warnings," he said. The written warnings will be listed on a computer printout and given to the officers.

Y day and whitewashing of the block Y on the mountain may be simultaneous events again, according to the freshman office. Tentative plans have been made to bring back the tradition started in 1906.

"We'd like to make it a big event," says Dave May, summer vice president of freshman involvement.

Outlining tentative plans for the Sept. 7 event which would begin with the bucket brigade on Y mountain May include lunch, a dance, movies and a possible concert. Admittance to these activities would be by a stamp on the hand given at the white-washing activity.

"These activities are tentative pending the student council's decision to support the plan," says Reid Robison, ASBYU president.

A minimum of 1,700 students are needed to white-wash the block Y according to R. Michael Whitaker, activities advisor. Unable to attract the needed student support last fall, Intercollegiate Knights took the job and hired a helicopter to complete the white-washing.

"They can do with 12 men in two and a half hours what it takes the 1,700 students half the day to complete," says Whitaker.

The cost of renting the helicopter service as compared to student help would be about the same, between \$200 to \$300 according to Whitaker.



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1. Youth-Dew Royal Suite. Bath Oil, Cologne and portable Purse Spray. 6.50 the set.
2. Youth-Dew Fragrance Gala. Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray with silky Dusting Powder. 10.00 the set.
3. Azurée Sunshine Trio. Perfumed Cologne, Fresh Water Bath Oil, Guest Soap and Parfum Purse Spray. 6.50 the set.
4. Estée Classic. Cologne Spray and Perfumed Body Powder. 15.00 the set.
5. Youth-Dew Boutique Eau De Parfum Spray. 1 oz. 5.00.
6. Original Youth-Dew Perfume. 1/4 oz. 12.50, 1/2 oz. 18.50.
7. Aliage Sport Fragrance Spray. 2 1/4 oz. 10.00.

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Hinckley scholars recognized

Twenty-two outstanding students at BYU were named winners Monday of the prestigious 1974-75 Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarships.

The final selections were made by the Hinckley family with the cooperation of the BYU Scholarship Committee. Included were two freshmen, six sophomores, eight juniors, and six seniors. The awards range from \$600 to \$1,000 depending on the financial need of the recipients.

The scholarship winners, selected for their scholarship, contributions to the school and community, and future career plans, include seven from Utah. They are Ronald D. Lewis, Ephraim, junior, political science major; Norman Hill, Clinton, senior, history major; David Rex Clark, Orem, junior in English; Mark C. Dangerfield, Provo, senior in Greek and humanities; Mark H. Packer,

Smithfield, sophomore, international relations; Carl R. Templin, Salt Lake City, junior, humanities; Leon Maynard, Provo, junior, Spanish.

Others are Ken Stuart Sanders, Columbus, Ga., freshman, journalism; Jonathan Snow, Huntington, Wyo., junior, political science; Melvin J. Thorne, Urbana, Ill., junior, general studies; Paul Peterson, Hitterdal, Minn., sophomore, university studies; Steven Olsen, Yakima, Wash., senior, anthropology; Timothy Earl Behrend, Euclid, Ohio, sophomore, Greek; Charles T. Pritchett, China Lake, Calif., sophomore, Spanish; Clifford Potter, Chicago, senior, political science; Douglas Atkins, Bruneau, Idaho, sophomore, university studies; Stephen T. Preston, Declo, Idaho, sophomore, political science; Gregory Spencer Hill, Houghton, Mich., senior, English, Italian; James Albert Toronto, Snowflake, Ariz., junior, history and Italian; Neil L. Andersen, Pocatello, Idaho, junior, political science; Robert Charles Greathouse, Coalinga, Calif., freshman, university studies; John F. Hall, Jacksonville, Fla., senior, Latin.



Winners of the prestigious Hinckley scholarships.

The scholarship fund was established in 1954 by the family of the late Edwin Smith Hinckley in honor of the pioneer educator and his wife,

Adeline. He was the son of the pioneer family that built Cove Fort, in Millard County, (Utah), and he was the first white child born there.

Hinckley served as a BYU faculty member for 20 years and a counselor to former BYU Pres. George H. Brimhall.

Equipment available to students through campus rental agencies

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

A wide assortment of rental equipment, ranging from calculators to ice cream freezers, is available from BYU if one knows where to look. Currently rental areas are found in the Wilkinson Center Games Center, the Bookstore,

and in the Herald R. Clark Building.

Outdoor rentals are found at the ELWC Games Center. According to Grant Seely, assistant Games Center manager, rentals include a large variety of camping equipment, bicycles, sporting equipment, and an assortment of table games.

"We rent everything but bikes by the day, and we rent those either by the hour or by the day," says Seely. "But we do need to know when a rented item will come back in so we can check it out again."

The stock of rental equipment is gradually increasing, according to Seely. "Last fall we were getting calls for 70, 80, or 90 sleeping bags," he said. "We could not handle the demand then. Before long though, we will be able to handle just about all the students' needs."

The rapid increase in demand for rentals has necessitated the relocation of the rentals area in a new addition being built at the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center. The move is expected to take place within the next two weeks, said Seely.

Describing the new facilities, he said, "We expect big things. It will be eye appealing, and there will be some display

areas. There will be many things to rent that we could not formerly rent."

In the basement of the Bookstore is a rentals area operated by Fred Uibel. The rentals department provides students with skis, golf clubs, tennis rackets, cameras, recorders, typewriters, calculators, auto harps, song bells, ukuleles, and guitars, according to Uibel.

He said the rentals may be made by the day, week, two weeks, month, or block. In addition, the department sells nonskid, steel-tipped safety shoes to BYU employees at a wholesale rate.

Mr. Uibel remarked, "We have approximately \$35,000 invested in rentable merchandise. Pricewise the rentals are very reasonable. We have to consider the overhead of help, and a small percentage goes to offset the cost of merchandise."

"We have found that the customers are happy with the service rendered," he said. "We are often asked for camping equipment and things handled through the Games Center. We could be of much more service if the departments were unified."

Uibel added that his rentals area would be enlarged as soon as the new Bookstore addition

is completed and said that the different rentals areas may be consolidated in the new building.

In the Herald R. Clark building, tape recorders, record players, 16 mm. films, microphones and stands, portable megaphones, and all types of media projectors (slide, film, etc.) are rented, according to James Baird, manager of Media Collection.

Currently, equipment rentals range between \$2.50 and \$6 daily while films rent between \$4 and \$11 per title, says Mr. Baird.

"I don't anticipate any increase in rentals to students," he said. "Prices are now probably beyond the average student's means, which prohibits students from using the equipment a lot. If we could get prices down to 50 cents or \$1, it would be reasonable."

Mr. Baird added that there are plans to make the materials more directly available to students through the Learning Resource Centers. Consolidation is now underway, and he hopes it will be close to completion within three years.

He concluded, "We do not want to rent to students. We want to provide the service at no extra fee to the student. If we can't do that, we may have to charge some fee. The idea is to make things more convenient."

Varsity shows western movie

"McLintock," a western song-filled slapstick comedy starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, is now showing at the Varsity Theatre.

Wayne plays cattle baron George Washington McIntock, ruler of the local town, railroad station and a couple hundred square miles of the Mesa Verde.

The only thing he can't rule is his head-strong wife (Miss O'Hara) who keeps straying from the herd and heading east where she gets the idea that she wants a divorce. Mesa Verde's social life seems limited to her since the highlight of the season is likely to be a free-for-all in a hip-deep mudhole.

Before new-fangled eastern ideals like divorce change the Old West, McIntock takes the missus in town and has a heart-to-heart talk, or rather a hand-to-seat encounter.

Western ideals are safe, at least for the time being, when the mud-covered Miss O'Hara sees the error of her ways after winding bottomsides up for a spanking.

Stefanie Powers and two of Wayne's children, Patrick and Aissa, also star in the film produced by Wayne's oldest son, Michael.

"Von Ryan's Express" will follow from May 13-18 at the Varsity Theatre. This World War II drama of a daring prisoner-of-war escape stars Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard.

Y officers screen for invitations

Two ASBYU representatives and an advisor left Monday for a trip to Los Angeles. They will attend several musical group performances in order to screen them for possible invitations to BYU.

The three are Social Vice President Leonard Lee, advisor Curt Wynder and Ron Howard, Social Office Concert Chairman. According to Leonard Lee, the group spent Monday night in Las Vegas. Lee said they would see an early evening show starring Lena Horn and Rich Little and a late show starring Wayne Newton.

Today, in Los Angeles they were to meet with Creative Management Association and International Famous Agency. Wednesday the three will meet with the William Morris Agency.

The group will return Wednesday afternoon.

A-lab aide notes plant safeguards

Nuclear reactor safety was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. James F. Jackson Thursday.

Dr. Jackson, an associate engineer from Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, spoke on "An Overview of Fast Nuclear Reactor Safety Analysis."

He pointed out that nuclear reactors are a potential answer to the energy crisis. Early days of reactor construction and analysis saw engineers exploring energy excursions in reactors, he noted.

The United States takes careful safety approaches to the reactors, Dr. Jackson said. The Atomic Energy Commission oversees the production of the reactors and requires levels of safety involving building the reactor correctly and operating it correctly as the first step. Reactors are also constructed to allow for problems which may arise and safety features are built in to allow for accidents.

Sabotage is also taken into consideration by the Commission, although there is little publicized on their efforts, he said.

Kissinger plans to discuss war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet today on the island of Cyprus to discuss prospects of ending the war on the Israeli-Syrian front, a State Department spokesman said today.

Kissinger and Gromyko will also confer on East-West topics including chances for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons, said Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey.

Club Notes

BYU RENTERS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting today in 357 ELWC at 4 p.m. Preparation for next week's elections, discussion of objectives for Spring-Summer Semester. Everyone welcome.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

Meeting Wednesday in 267 RB at 7:30 p.m. Demonstration of underwater photography equipment and At-Pac. Refreshments.

JUDO CLUB

Phone Norm at 375-5369 about Ogden tournament, May 11, 1974.

DEMOCRATS OF BYU

Meeting Thursday in 379 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of the Holbrook-Owens senate campaigns. Anyone interested may attend.

Oaks to speak for graduation

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be the commencement speaker on May 30 when Utah Technical College at Provo awards diplomas to 405 students—the largest graduating class in the 33-year history of the school.

UTC Pres. Wilson W. Sorensen will preside at the graduation rites in the Provo Tabernacle.

According to UTC Registrar Maible Olsen, the record-breaking graduating class of this year would be 50 greater than that of last year which also was a record up until that time. Many of the graduating students, Mrs. Olsen continued, had already taken jobs this spring before completing full requirements for graduation.

Expressing gratification for Dr. Oak's acceptance to give the commencement address, Pres. Sorensen noted the acceptance "further symbolizes the friendliness and cooperation" between BYU and Utah Technical College.

In accepting the invitation to be the commencement speaker, Pres. Oaks said, "UTC is providing a valuable service in vocational-technical education and is complementing effectively the other schools in the community." BYU, Dr. Oaks continued, has a most cordial relationship with UTC and the two schools cooperate in many ways to assist each other in providing for the needs of the students of both institutions.

"We are committed to education and recognize the values of the vocational-technical education as well as the more academic professional study involved in higher education," said Pres. Oaks. "Both have their place in meeting the needs of society," he concluded.

The Provo UTC will hold

another graduation at the end of the coming summer quarter. It is estimated more than 100 students will receive diplomas during summer graduation bringing the total number to 500 graduates who receive associate degrees or certificates of proficiency from the school in 1974.

Mrs. Olsen said employers visit the campus daily trying to hire trained students prior to their graduation. "We have never had such excellent placement in the history of the college" as the record shows this year," she said.

The 405 students graduating in May will do so in 25 occupational areas.

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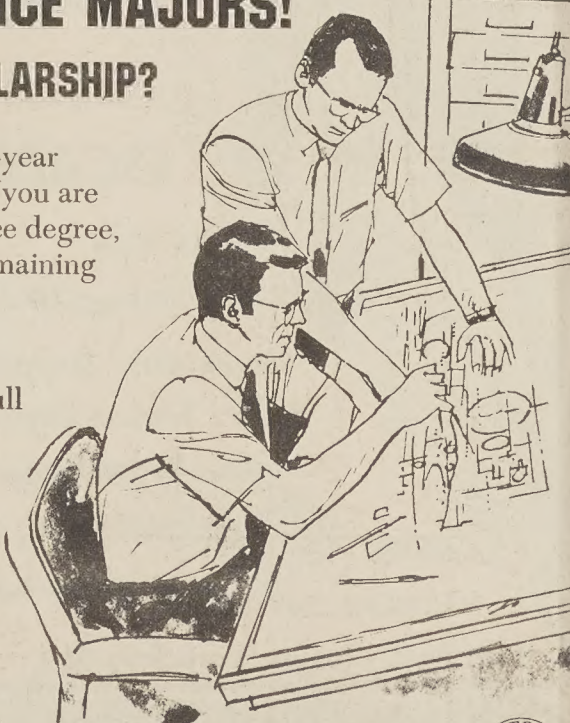
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Irish debut charged in t

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bridget Rose Dugdale, 33, was charged here Monday on counts in the theft of masterpieces worth millions—the biggest robbery in history.

Miss Dugdale, 33, was charged on five other counts involving possession of explosives and firearms in County Donegal, a hot spot on the Irish frontier with violence in Northern Ireland.

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100,000 to aid Indians

HARRY LYNN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Mellon Scaife Foundation has awarded a grant totaling \$100,000 to assist the BYU of agriculture and management assistance to Indians.

The grant, an extension of another \$75,000 grant from the Scaife Foundation in 1970, will bring the total of donations for the program to \$800,000.

"In a very real sense the Scaife people are co-pioneers with us in what has become a monumental Indian self-help project," stated Dr. Lowell Wood, manager of the Indian Agriculture and Home Management Program. He indicated the Scaife Foundation provided some of the first funds for the Indian program.

The program had its birth when Indians asked for help from the missions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1966 the BYU agriculture specialists were asked to assist Navajo Indians at Many Farms, Ariz. This started the Indian Agriculture and Home Management Program.

The program utilizes funds for seed, equipment and fertilizer, commented Dr. Wood. Service missionaries, who are retired couples with farm experience, incorporate their skills to teach Indians farm techniques and management in the home.

"Many recent advances in Indian farm productions can be attributed to better management, commercial fertilizers and hybrid seeds," Dr. Wood said.

"Success has mushroomed on most projects undertaken," said Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, agriculture director. "For example, in one area, we helped Indians raise 1,500 bales the first year, and 45,000 the second year, on land that had previously raised nothing."

Dr. Wood stated, "Progress was slow the first years, but today BYU Indian self-help projects number 10 in Canada, 51 in the U.S., and 15 in Mexico." He concluded, "Basically, the Indians are very eager to learn and get ahead. I predict in ten years, Indians will produce as much from their lands as farmers anywhere."

S.S. card necessary in job hunt

Students and residents of the Provo-Orem area who plan to work this summer or anytime should have a Social Security number, according to Don Donaldson, Social Security district manager in Provo.

Donaldson said some employers will not hire people unless they have a Social Security number. "Delaying your application might prevent your employment or cause you to lose time and wages in a job requiring a Social Security number," he said.

Donaldson explained that if a person does not recall having a number before, the application is screened against central files in Baltimore "to make sure a second number is not issued—and screening takes time," he said.

"A worker builds disability, survivors, retirement, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his Social Security number," Donaldson said. "He gets credit if he's paid \$50 or more in a three-month calendar quarter in work covered by Social Security."

He emphasized, "Your number is yours alone and remains the same for life. If you marry or change your name you must let us know."

Changed announced in biology program

Changes in local hospital budgets have forced the Department of Microbiology to adapt a new medical technology program with new courses which will transform the top floor of the Widtsoe Building into a practical operating clinic, according to Shauna Anderson, instructor in the department.

New pathophysiology and biochemistry classes in the clinic will replace half of the old one-year hospital internship program but will still provide the same necessary training.

The new courses in the clinic will span two semesters as they are outlined in the new program. Starting this fall, classes will be taught in hematology, blood banking and serology which deal with antibody reactions and coagulation patterns.

Second semester courses are chemistry-oriented and will include clinical chemistry, clinical microbiology and urinalysis.

The program will still leave six months of hospital internship training in either Holy Cross, St. Marks, LDS or Utah Valley Hospital.

The seventh floor clinic will be supplied with purchased equipment but students will actually test their own blood—they will be their own patients, says Miss Anderson.

She is one of the three new instructors hired by the university to teach in the new program.



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Branches unite in BYU stakes

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU stakes are once again consolidating their branches, according to Dean Lael J. Woodbury, president of the BYU Second Stake. The charge will result in most branches pulling back onto campus this spring and summer.

"The whole point is to use facilities efficiently," said Dean Woodbury. "It all boils down to the fact there just aren't as many students around."

Pres. Woodbury stated the reasoning behind the move was the smaller student population, which allowed consolidation. "We now have plenty of on-campus facilities for branch purposes," he added.

"The presidents of the 10 BYU Stakes have been requested to bring the branches back onto campus," said Woodbury. "How we achieve consolidation is left up to us." He indicated that various methods were being used.

Harold Rosen, president of the 24th Branch, BYU Third Stake, stated that his stake took the projected numbers of students for summer and paired branches off according to estimated numbers.

"It works fine for us," he said. "We are on the same program as last year. Two consolidated branches give us about the same activity as we have during the regular school terms."

Pres. Rosen said that although there was perhaps some loss on the students' part in branch identity, there were also some benefits.

"My feeling is that it gets the job done and provides us with some interesting cross stimulation," said Pres. Rosen. "I always come away feeling I have learned a lot from the other branch. We don't suffer and still have many separate branch functions."

Pres. Woodbury stated his stake has met the campus request by compacting schedules rather than consolidating branches. In some cases, three branches will be meeting in buildings that formerly housed two branches.

He said, "I like to combine as little as possible. Consolidation can interrupt a branch's momentum and people get lost here and there."

He added that there were grounds for consolidating branches. As an illustration, he mentioned one branch which had over 200 members and another with only seven.

Science fiction course offered in spring term

Science fiction stories have existed for as long as men's imaginations have existed, and it takes a certain kind of imagination to write these stories.

BYU students in the class are going to put their imaginations together to write science fiction stories in a new University Studies class, according to Jim Tucker, Student organizer and liaison.

The class is entitled University Studies 300R-2, Independent Studies 300R-2, Independent Studies 300R-2.

Marion K. Smith, English instructor is sponsor for the class, which will meet every Wednesday during spring term from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in 155 JKB.

"The main project of the class will be for each student to write three short science fiction stories which the class will analyze," according to Tucker. "After that, we will send the stories to publishers," Tucker said.

"The one credit-hour, pass-fail class will be a workshop-type situation with no teacher," Tucker explained. "Everyone will learn from everyone."

Those wishing to add the class should go to A210 JKB before the add-drop deadline May 8.

Professor named poet in residence

By RALPH C. AMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Clinton Larson, a professor of creative writing for the English department, has been awarded the position of poet in residence at BYU.

The appointment, which is a first for BYU, was given to Dr. Larson in an effort to honor him for his work as a poet and teacher, according to Marshall Craig, chairman of the English Department.

Craig said, "The office of poet in residence is primarily one of encouraging young poets and bringing poets to campus. The position will also give Dr. Larson time to continue his poetry output."

Dr. Larson, who has taught at the university for 27 years, was awarded his position at winter commencement exercises at which time he read some of his most popular works.

"In my estimation," said Craig, "Clinton Larson is the outstanding poet in the church today."

Dr. Larson said he was immensely pleased and thrilled with the honor that has been bestowed upon him. In discussing his poetic philosophy, he stated, "I am extremely interested in the tradition of literature with respect to creative writing, the beauty of the poetry of past eras, and modern poetry in light of the past."

Dr. Larson's output has been prolific and includes hundreds of poems, books of poems and poetic dramas. He is currently working on an anthology of western poets with William Stafford, a nationally known poet and poet in residence of the Library of Congress.

Larson is well known for his work in preparing the multi-volume illustrated children's version of the Book of Mormon. Many of his plays have had national recognition, and his two books, "Lord of Experience" and "Counterpoint," have been popular.

He is currently working on a series of centennial poems for the forthcoming BYU centennial celebration and the national centennial celebration.

Deeply involved in portraying the Mormon theme in his poetry, Larson said, "I hope to enhance the interest in using poetry as a vehicle in bringing gospel principles to light."

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Renters group will meet today

The BYU Renters Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

According to Matthew Mack, executive director of the association, the meeting has been called to inform all interested persons as to the objectives of the Renters Association and to make preparations for the election of new officers the following week.

Mack, who was recently appointed as ASBYU Supreme Court Justice, will be stepping down from his position as executive director in which he has served for over a month.

The meeting will also discuss plans of the organization and efforts to start legislative action on a tenant-landlord act.

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Audition set for Group

Auditions for a new singing group entitled "Saturday's Warriors" will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in room 562 ELWC.

The group will perform throughout the state singing selections from Doug

Stewart's recently premiered musical, "Saturday's Warrior." "I've talked with the author and he agrees with us that the music should get out to as many people as possible. The author's main idea is to touch people's lives with the gospel.

We would like to continue this idea further than the BYU campus and take it to people that may never have the opportunity to see the musical itself," said Ronald Selim, member of the original cast of "Saturday's Warrior" and organizer of the singing group.

The group ultimately will consist of sixteen singers and five instrumentalists. Male vocalists and students with their own instruments are especially needed, according to Selim. Group members must be available through the end of the academic year 1974-75.

A revolving list of accepted performers will be kept to insure full company participation. New members will be called as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Those interested in

auditioning should be prepared with a musical number. Accompanists will be provided. Each auditioner will also be asked to perform extemporaneously simple melodies.

On tour in addition to selections from "Saturday's Warrior," the group will perform a medley of Twenties songs and original numbers written especially for the group by its members. The majority of the music will promote LDS doctrine. Songs from the musical concern pre-earth life, family relationships and making everyday decisions.

Group activity this summer will concentrate on orienting new members and working on musical arrangements, choreography and costumes.

Ensemble to perform Thursday

The Warsaw String Quartet Grazyna Bacewicz will appear at BYU Thursday as the first event in the spring-summer concert series.

Now on its second tour of the United States, the ensemble will open the concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets can be obtained from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the music ticket office in the HFAC.

The group is led by violinist Maria Brylanka, concertmaster of the National Opera in Warsaw. Other members of the quartet are Brylanka's husband, Zbigniew Liebig, cello; Michal Trojanowski, violin; and Andrej Szymanski, viola.

The performance will include String Quartet No. 2 Op. 17 by Bela Bartok, String Quartet A-minor Op. 51 No. 2 by Johannes Brahms and String Quartet No. 7 by Grazyna Bacewicz.

After the late Grazyna Bacewicz, noted Polish violinist and composer, had won prizes at the International Composer's Competition in Liege, she gave her string quartets to this group of young artists. In appreciation, the ensemble was given her name.

The group has been widely heralded in both Europe and the United States for its appearances on radio and television, as well as the concert stage.

Cast for play announce for Y drama production

The cast has been announced for BYU's music theater production of "Don Pasquale."

The role of the popular villian Dr. Malatesta will be sung on alternate nights by Dr. Clayne Robison of the music faculty and Craig Jessop, a graduate student in music education. Dr. Robison recently performed the same role professionally in Portland, Oregon, where he received critical acclaim. Jessop was the baritone soloist in the "Restoration Oratorio" produced earlier this year by the BYU music department.

The title role of Don Pasquale, a wealthy and elderly man determined to wed and deprive his son of inheriting a fortune, will be shared by Walter Roudolph and William Fifield.

Ray Arbizu, a professional tenor and faculty member, will alternate with Terrance McCombs, a graduate performance major, in the role of Don Pasquale's son Ernesto. The bride, coveted by both father and son, will be portrayed by sopranos Ruth Ann McCombs and Diana Nielson.

Robison is confident about the BYU production, and feels it will be as good as the professional production in Portland.

"All the roles are challenging, and most members of the cast are veterans in music theater," he reported.

Wolfgang Vacano of the Indiana University School of Music will conduct. Donna Dalton and Robison will act as stage and artistic directors. Dr.

Glen Williams, director of Utah Valley Symphony, will be the orchestra.

The production is set to run June 6, 8 and 9 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Y drama presents Phoenix May 15-18

Can a Phoenix be too frequent? An evening at the BYU Margetts Arena Theatre will tell the answer. Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," directed by Lee Scanlon, runs Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18 at 8 p.m.

Starring in the production are three of the drama department's students, Eileen Anderson (who also played the lead in BYU's "Star Spangled Girl"), Debbie Stephens and Mark Reid.

Scanlon, a doctoral candidate and director of KBYU-FM, chose the play because he likes the wit and poetic comedy of the author. At a recent revival of Fry's work in England, critics declared that his plays could well be the only drama to survive the 20th century.

Tickets are 50 cents for students with activity card, and \$1.50 for general admission. They are available at the drama ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Y A Cappella Choir Concert called enjoyable and exciting

By BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

Exciting and flowing were the words used to describe the A Cappella Choir Concert last Wednesday night.

The Choir, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, held the concert in the de Jong Concert Hall. It was well attended and the audience seemed to enjoy all the moods the choir created.

The opening numbers, spiritual pieces of an intricate variety, were well done. The mood which started out haunting and quiet, turned into a mood of light pieces and fun. Two pieces, "Herr, wenn ich nur dich habe" by Heinrich Schütz, and a "Medley of Scandinavian Folksongs" by Dr. Woodward were especially delightful.

Dr. Woodward's wife, Margaret, sang the solos in the "Medley of Scandinavian Folksongs." Her soft voice did not carry well but she did an adequate job with them.

Mel O'Donnell's solo in Sergie Rachmaninoff's "Four Sacred Choruses" was very masterfully accomplished. The choir's accomplished voices blended well, with the moods

blending to make a very pleasant and enjoyable time for all.

Dr. Woodward's intensity and real love for the music being performed was very apparent. He seemed to pull the music from the performers and was at all times very involved with the music and the choir. Dr. Woodward announced each selection because of lack of programs but the informality added to rather than subtracted from the mood of the performance. The audience felt involved with the proceedings and the choir interacted well with them.

The Chamber Choir of the A

Cappella Choir also performed. They sang three numbers, two light pieces entitled "O Musica" by Paul Pirel and "The Cuckoo" by Johann Stephen. The third was a very heavy dramatic number entitled "Tears of a Lover at the Tomb of His Beloved" by Claudio Monteverdi. The choir was excellent but the lighting technicians left a little to be desired. During the entire Chamber performance, the front row of the Chamber Choir was in the dark.

The 64-member choir left Friday for a three week concert tour of Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Gallery shows Larsen works

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Paintings by the late B. F. Larsen, former chairman of the BYU Art Department, are on display in the B. F. Larsen Galleries of the Harris Fine Arts Center through May 19.

Larsen, who was affiliated with BYU from 1906 to 1958, died in 1970 at the age of 87. For 22 of his 52 years of service he was chairman of the Art Department.

"He was beloved by his students and those that knew him," commented Dr. Wesley Burnside, professor of art history and acquisitions director for BYU's art collection. "While a teacher here, he left a great mark on his students and was a father to the art community around him."

Approximately 50 of Larsen's paintings are in BYU's art collection, with others owned by his wife on loan for the display.

"From his earliest cool-toned and somewhat detailed landscapes to the broad and richly warm canvases of his maturity, his work has been sincere and

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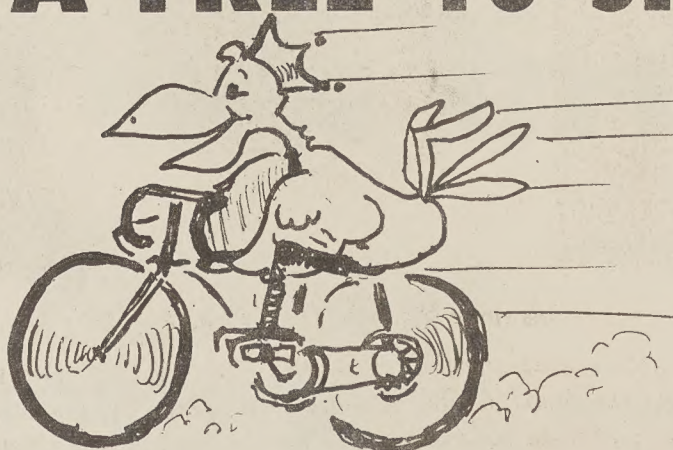
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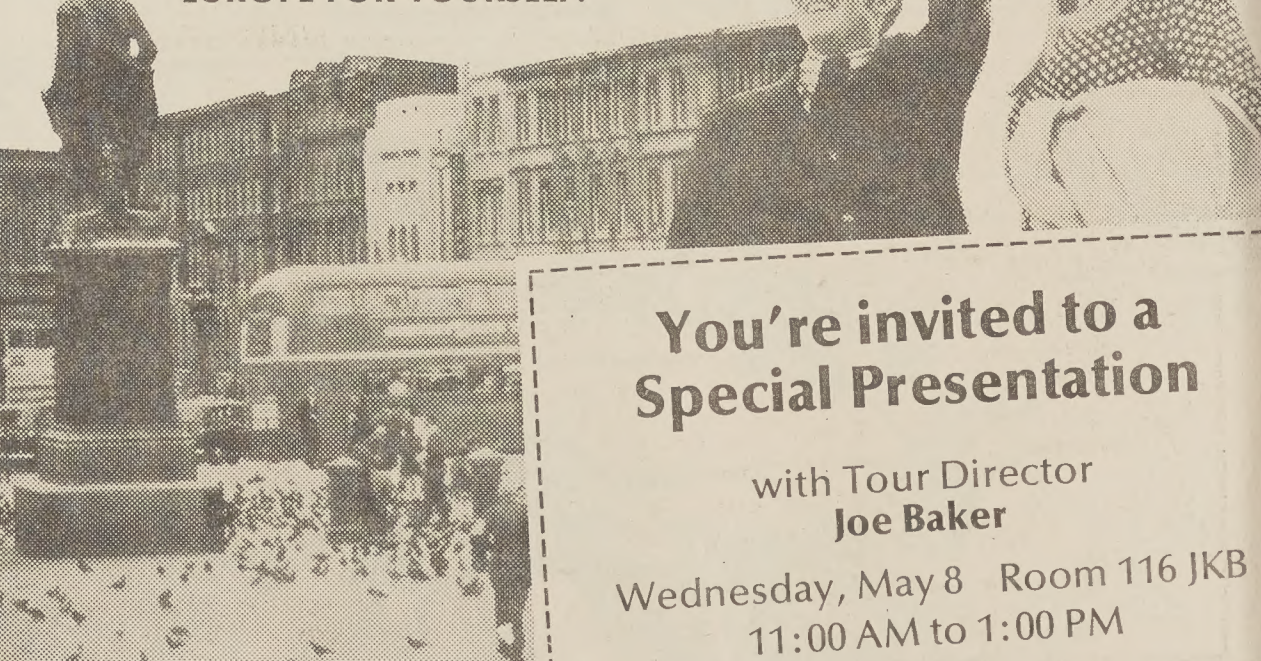
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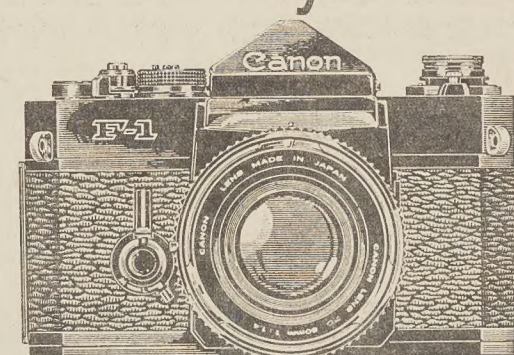
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Sports

The Daily Universe

Walton joins NBA with Trail Blazers

Former three-time UCLA All-American Bill Walton and Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association have reached an agreement on a multi-year contract.

The Portland package is over five years at an undisclosed sum, but speculation has it that the Bruin superstar will get upward of \$2.5 to \$3 million to play.

Walton's signing with the Trail Blazers, a team which finished last in the NBA Pacific Division last season, thwarted efforts by the American Basketball Association to establish a new team, featuring Walton, in Los Angeles.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, upon receiving word of the signing, said, "I think Bill Walton will turn the Portland franchise around and maybe even bring them a championship."

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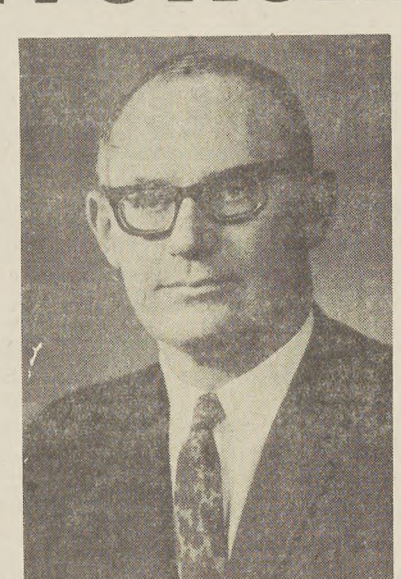
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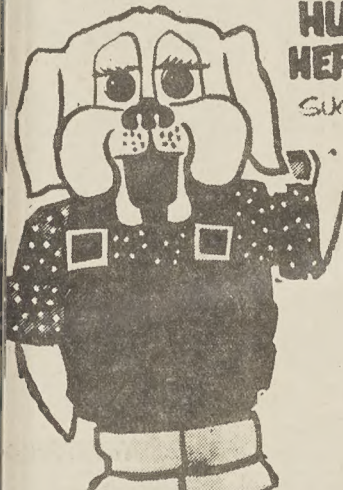
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Zdravko Pecar

Brilliant sunshine and a temperature in the 70's were not appreciated by the distance runners, but most athletes felt the conditions were ideal. A wind later in the day hampered the high jump somewhat but the track was fast.

When the final point scores were tallied, the Cougars had 77 1/2, giving them a handy lead over Utah State's 57 1/2, Boise State's 49 1/2, Utah's 41 and Weber State's 38. Idaho State, Ricks and Southern Idaho brought up the rear.

Probably the highlight of the meet was the fine duel in the 880 yd. run between BYU's Paul Cummings and Weber State's Dan Dean. Cummings at first tailed the field, but began to move up quickly on the last lap. With a hundred yards to go, he and Dean both put on a tremendous spurt. But at the tape Dean inched out Cummings, breaking the stadium record, and his own school record by two seconds, with a time of 1:49.9. Cummings' time was also his personal best for the distance: 1:50.4.

Mike Eneyart of Utah State also broke stadium record when he won the 440 yd. dash in the excellent time of 46.3. Cougar Dale Connolly was second in 47.6.

In the high jump, BYU's Aaro Alarotu, redshirting this year and therefore competing

1/2, and Zdravko Pecar, with a discus throw of 185-4 1/4, both broke stadium records which had stood since 1967.

In the mile run, BYU's three Daves—Babiracki, Johnson, and Webster—placed first, second and fifth respectively. The gruelling three mile run was won by Utah's Tom Takach, with a time of 14:31.3. Cougars Kevin Hyde and Chris Bertilson were second and third.

BYU's Larry Lawrence performed well in the steeplechase, coming in second behind the winner, Al Yardley of Weber State, who set a new stadium record of 9:23.2. Lawrence's time was 9:48.9.

This coming weekend the BYU track team will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will meet the WAC Outdoor Championship.

Results: Mile run: Babiracki, BYU, 4:17.8; D. Johnson, BYU, 4:18.8; Reinhart, USU, 4:19; Durtschi, USU, 4:19.1; Webster, BYU, 4:21.3. High Hurdles: Senesac, BYU, 14.1; Guymon, USU, 14.5; Ball, Utah, 14.5. Pole Vault: Blaylock, BYU, 15-9 1/2; Bowdler, Utah, 15-0; Andrews, BSU, 14-6. (new stadium record) High Jump: Alarotu, unatt. 7-0 1/4; A. Johnson, BYU, 6-10 1/4; Shaw, WSC, 6-8 1/4; Shields, BYU, 6-8 1/4; Schroeder, BSU and Jensen, BYU, both 6-6 1/4.

unattached, had a fine jump of 7-0 1/4, with team mate Allen Johnson clearing 6-10 1/4 for second place.

In the high hurdles Cougar Steve Senesac ran his best time of 14.1 this season. BYU's Jim Blaylock, with a vault of 15-9

Celtics fall to Milwaukee in NBA championships

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, noted for their mighty offense, talked of defense and the defensive-minded Boston Celtics spoke of offense as the two teams headed for Milwaukee and the fifth game of their showdown for the

National Basketball Association championship.

"Our defense was a lot better, but I expected it to be as we went along," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said Sunday after the Bucks evened the best-of-seven series, 2-2 with a 97-89 victory.

"We broke down offensively," Boston captain John Havlicek said. "We didn't have real good rhythm. Maybe we were cutting the wrong way. They played real good defense, but we were standing around and being hesitant."

Costello, looking ahead to Tuesday night's game, turned to an old cliché in saying: "Now it's a three-game series." The victory regained the home court advantage for the Bucks, but neither Havlicek nor Milwaukee veteran Oscar Robertson placed much emphasis on that.

Costello pulled a surprise in the fourth game in a move designed to break through Boston's full-court press. He started 6-foot-7 Mickey Davis, normally a forward, in the backcourt with Robertson.

"The change helped us a lot," Costello said. "We had a taller team and we also had more player power. We figured that at the very least would create problems for them. Then, of course, we had Jon McGlocklin back. Now we're able to rest people. McGlocklin is still hurting, but he's able to play."

Davis played 28 minutes and contributed 15 points, eight in the first period. McGlocklin, playing with his injured leg heavily taped, saw 22 minutes of action, scoring 10 points.

As usual, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 34 points. Bob Dandridge

hit for 21 and Robertson 10. Havlicek and Dave Cowens topped Boston with 33 and 24, respectively.

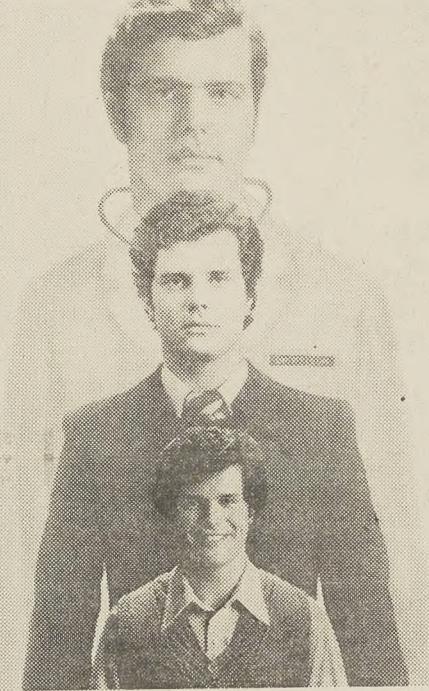
The Bucks jumped to a 14-6 lead, but the Celtics came back and the advantage seasawed. Then, with defensive ace Don Chaney on the bench with three fouls, the Bucks out-scored Boston 15-2 in a second quarter burst for a 49-39 halftime lead.

The Celtics, who hit on only 36 of 88 floor shots compared to Milwaukee's 38 of 76, closed to within two points five times in the third period before Abdul-Jabbar cashed a three-point play just before the buzzer.

The Bucks maintained their poise the rest of the way and the Celtics were unable to get closer than three points in the final period.

BYU golf team gets third place

The BYU golf team finished in third place in last weekend's second annual Sun Devil-Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. Oakland State captured first place honors, followed by host school Arizona State. Mike Reid was the low shooter for BYU with a three-round total of 218.



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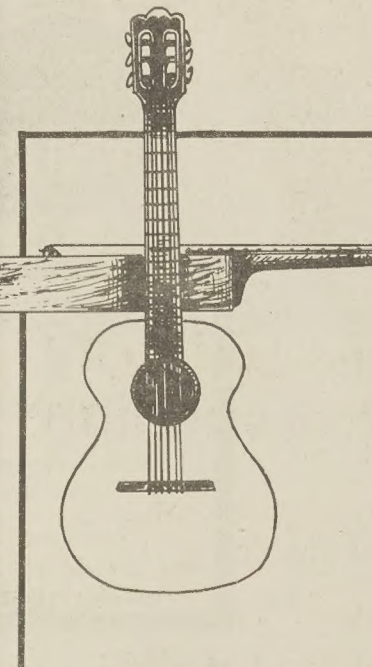
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Utes snap BYU winning streak; Cats still top Northern Division

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

The University of Utah Redskins snapped the BYU baseball squad's 13 game winning streak a double header Saturday afternoon.

BYU lost the first game 15-8 and took the second 5-4.

The Cougars still hold first place in the Northern Division of the WAC with a 7-1 record; Utah is currently 5-4 in conference play.

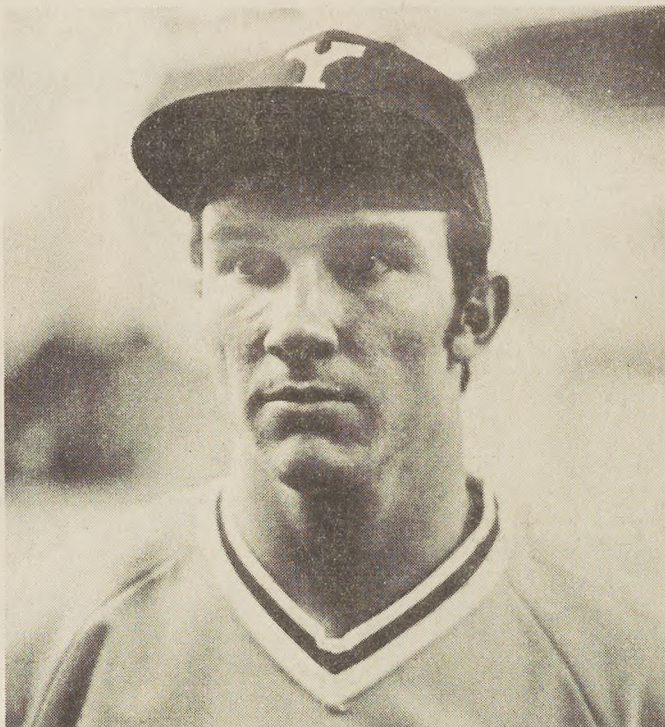
The Utes' short stop John McBride got the team off to a fast start with a home run over the center field fence in the first inning, bringing in left fielder Dan Burton from first base.

Dave Coon, BYU's designated hitter, slammed a spectacular home run over the second fence and onto 500 East in front of the Marriott Center in the bottom of the second inning for the first Cougar score.

Utah came back with three runs in the top of the third, and though Lee long's sacrifice fly brought in catcher Mike Moss for BYU, the Cougars still trailed 5-2.

Three more Utah runs in the fourth inning ran up the tally to 8-2.

A Utah error aided a BYU rally in the bottom of the fifth



Dave Coon, designated hitter for BYU hit two home runs in Saturday's double header against Utah over the second fence into the Marriott Center parking lot.

as Glenn Garvin homered and the short stop overthrew second to allow Moss, Jeff Tidwell and Ron Hill to score.

Coon's single to right brought long in and the inning ended at 8-7 for Utah. Eight Utah runs in the sixth

proved to be the Cougars' downfall.

Craig Hunt was pulled in the middle of the inning and relieved by Kevan Balser, who promptly gave up four doubles in a row. By the end of the long inning, the Utes had pulled away 15-7.

BYU outfielder Dee Herron brought in long for the final run to wrap up the game at 15-8.

Terry Sheehan pitched the second game for the Cougars. BYU pulled out to an early lead in the bottom of the first with a double to right by Jim Talbot which brought in long and Tidwell.

Utah picked up a run in the top of the second; Dave Coon hit another homer into the Marriott Center parking lot in the bottom of the third and followed long in for two runs.

Another Utah player scored in the top of the fifth, and a single to left by Cougar Jeff Bills brought Talbot in and kept the Cougars ahead 5-2.

A home run in the final inning by Ute left fielder Dan Burton ended the game at 5-4 for BYU.

The Cougars played the Air Force Academy team yesterday, but the score was unavailable at press time.

The Salt Lake Angels of the Pacific Coast League will challenge BYU today at 2:30 p.m. on the BYU field.

Vroman nears Women's league in show business; critical decision team tennis premiers tonight

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We're in show business," says Billie Jean King. She almost single-handedly vaulted women's tennis into national—and financial—prominence. Now she's a prime mover in the sport's newest and perhaps most radical venture, the World Team Tennis league.

"This is entertainment and it's got to be lively, and it's got to appeal to the masses. We've souped it up so it will be," says Mrs. King, the player-coach of the Philadelphia Freedoms, who inaugurate a new world of match against the Pittsburgh Triangles.

Mrs. King is hoping for a "rowdy" crowd. She wants cheers, boos, catcalls, just like at a football, baseball, basketball or hockey game.

Leave the customary polite tennis applause at home. Open your mouth and sit on your hands. That's the WTT philosophy.

"For too long, tennis has been a rich, white

country club game," says Mrs. King. "It's for a change."

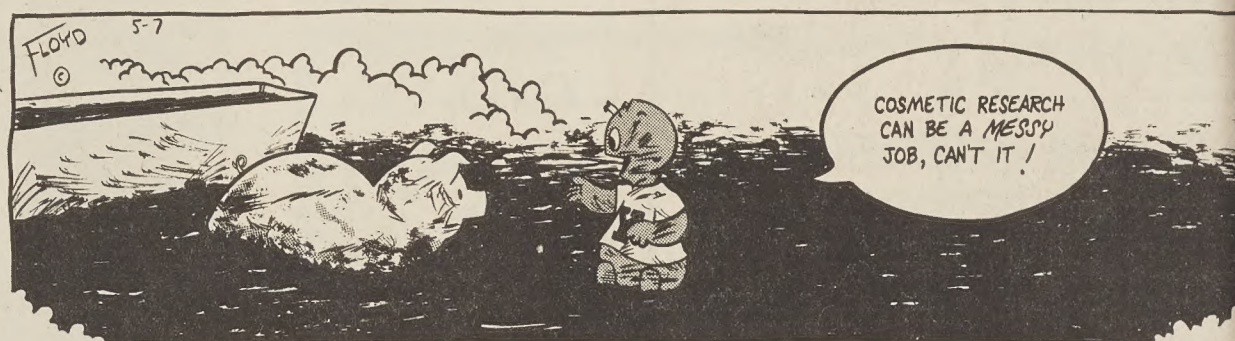
The league is the conception of Billie husband, Larry, and Dennis Murphy helped start the American Baseball Association and World Hockey Association.

The 16-team league, with each club 22 home and 22 road matches Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, Toronto and Denver, with Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Paul, Florida, and Houston in the West.

The advent of team tennis has a controversial issue, and a number of stars Stan Smith, Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe, Chris Evert have spurned lucrative contract offers.

But there are still plenty of stars around—such as John Newcombe for the Rosie Casals, for Detroit, Jimmy Conn for Baltimore, Tony Roche and Francois for Denver, Kerry Melville and Roger for Boston and Cliff Drysdale for Florida.

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WOMEN: For extra income and valuable training call US Army Reserve 374-0289 or PG 785-2341. 7-2

TWO Families seek year round mother's helper beginning Sept. '74. Prefer High School Grad. or College student. Experience with children and references necessary. Room, board, time off negotiable salary in Chicago suburbs. Write: F. Little, 150 Thackeray Lane, Northfield, Ill. 377-2107 after 4 p.m. 5-28

VETERANS: Earn an Extra \$50 to \$70 per month for 16 hrs. Call US Army Reserve 374-0289. 7-2

PETROLEUM LAB Positions. If you don't have experience we can train you. Call US Army Reserve 374-0289 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

COOKS WANTED: Men or women with experience or we Train. Call Army Reserve 374-0289 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

RADIO and TELETYPE operator positions. Army Reserve needs your experience or we Train. Phone 374-0289 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

PETROLEUM LOGISTICS: US Army Reserve will give experience and \$ money & while training. Call 374-0289 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

OPENING for 2 students, planning to be in area at least 2 yrs. Divide 2 shifts: 4-7 a.m. & 5-9 p.m. Job inc. janitorial work & Greyhound sales. Contact Dale Miller or Dick Westwood, 373-4211. 5-9

TV Repairman \$2-4/hr. also, musical secretary \$1.50/hr. 373-1279. 5-16

BABYSITTER needed my home Spring term. Call 375-6228 for interview.
HOUSECLEANER for bachelor w/ky 990 N. 100 W. Provo. \$1.50-2 hr. Call Dr. Salzman, 377-5448. 5-9

ACCOUNT EXEC Sales Rep. for local Ad. Agency. Good Commissions 225-8616 Evenings 5-14

SUPER Salesman who wants to work and/or live in Phoenix area. Must have experience in one of the following: advertising, art or real estate. Call 225-4705 5-14

GAL or GUY to work mornings in service station. Must be dependable, capable and honest. Apply 196 N. Univ. Ave. Provo. 224-2149. 5-9

COUPLES: 1 bdrm cottage spring-summer. \$45 + elec. Call Gerald 375-1798. 5-7

COUPLES: 2 bedroom partly furnished basement apartment in Edgemont \$125/mo. 375-8494. 5-9

RIVIERA Contract for sale. Mary Hatch, 225-4480, Male or Female. 5-9

BSMT Apt. view 2 bdrm unf. pvt. ent. 990 N. 1000 W. Provo. \$100/mo. + util. Dr. Salzman, 377-5448. 5-16

COUPLES or men 1 bdrm unfurn air cond. carpeted, apt. 1 blk south of campus. Call 377-5407. 5-9

MEN-Couples 3 bdrm. 2 bath, cent. air. Men \$28, Fall \$42, Couples \$80. Kings Arms. 374-5928. 5-16

GIRLS-Furn. bsmt. apt. across from Y for 2 girls. Spring and Summer. 375-1161, 941 Fir. Ave. 5-9

SUBLET Wymount Terr., 2 bdrm. apt. Apr-Aug. Unfurnished \$87 per month. Contact 375-4045. 5-9

ELMS Apartments. Best place to live for spring-summer. 1 boy's contract. Call 375-4044. 5-9

THREE Bedroom apt. \$100 family 255 girls. Carpeted, near campus. 373-3568 Summer. 5-9

2 BEDROOM furnished. Single guys & couples. Fall opening for men. 375-2355, 255 E. 400 N. 5-9

2 GIRL roomies wanted. Spacious house, great roomies. 677 N. Univ 375-0629. Need now. 5-9

CLEAN Air-cond. apt. avail. Immed. Won't hold til Fall. \$60/mo. + elec. 373-1072/373-5630 5-14

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. CTFN 5-16

52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273. CTFN

KENMORE Washer & Dryer \$50. New ladies complete home exerciser \$25. Call 225-6268. 5-9

DOUBLE bed: like new. \$70 or trade for 10-speed bike in good cond. 377-1637 evenings. 5-9

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. Gold, Silver and Foreign. High cash prices paid. Phone 225-5887. 8-15

NEW Automatic radio AM/FM 8 track stereo 1/2 price. Grey 377-2107 after 4 p.m. 5-9

REMINGTON Electric Typewriter, 9x12 pit-type typewriter with frame and nylon web bed, 2 3-speed bikes. Call Jon 377-5544. 5-14

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE sleeping rooms, cool, quiet, carpeted. Fridge. Own entr. some cooking, close. 373-3826. 5-9

BOYS' sleeping rooms \$35 plus meals, spring-summer-fall. Near Temple, 377-1871. Extras. 5-9

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS, COUPLES
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Within 1 block of Campus
*Pool
*Air-Conditioning
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*Lounge
Campus Plaza Apartments 375-6716 6-27

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SPRING - SUMMER - FALL
New pool - Exciting Branch Great Managers - Lawn Parties 2 Bks to Campus (why go farther?) Close to Plaza, Movies, & Shopping areas.
Make Your Reservations Today: METLER MANOR 830 N. 100 W. #4 CTFN

MEN 2 blocks from Y. Very nice Air cond. \$25. WASDEN Apts. 960 North 75 West. 225-2128 374-1083. 5-9

3 BEDROOM 2 bath air-cond. \$29 men, \$95 couples. Phone 375-4357, see at 57 E. 400 N. #2 5-9

COUPLE to sublease furnished two bedroom apt. in fourplex from May 14 to Aug. 20. \$90. Call 224-2149. 5-9

COUPLES: 1 bdrm cottage spring-summer. \$45 + elec. Call Gerald 375-1798. 5-7

COUPLES: 2 bedroom partly furnished basement apartment in Edgemont \$125/mo. 375-8494. 5-9

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2 BEDROOM Duplex furn. or unfurn. sum. rates to be arr. cpl. air. \$7500. Sharp Real Estate. 375-9607. 5-9

BEAUT. Girls' duplex. Private bdrm. 4 spaces avail. Laundry, fully furn. \$30 + ydwork. 375-2148. 5-14

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SPACIOUS apt. for 6 men. 3 bdrms. kitchen, dining, living rm. just north of campus. 375-0555. 5-2

FURN. house. 6 girls spring and summer \$25. 706 N. 900 East. Call 373-27

detectives starting over wed murder investigation

...were starting over
...for the death of a
...Barbara Gene
...to Dennis
...the Salt Lake
...off's department,
...thing substantial
...up in the
...detective of the
...quad in the Salt
...Sheriff's office,
...investigators are
...not, asking different
...and rephrasing

questions," because of some
new information discovered
after the initial investigation.
Couch said one of the new
items discovered was that Miss
Rocky was seen at 2:30 p.m.
the afternoon of March 11
instead of 11 a.m. as had
previously been believed.
Couch said "now there is an
individual who claims he saw
her at 2:30 p.m. with another
female, but we haven't been
able to determine who the
other person is."
"The fellow knew her, and
said he walked and talked with
Miss Rocky and her
companion," said Couch, but
added he thought it was
strange that the other female
had not told the police before.
The sheriff's office is waiting
for results from evidence
submitted to the FBI to
possibly identify the blood
type of the suspect, continued
Couch. He also said some of
Miss Rocky's clothing will be
sent to the FBI soon to see if
any foreign material on her
clothing can be identified.

JCPenney

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AP Photo

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Members of the Expo
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and Spokane, Wash.
sing Wednesday during
the dedication of the
Book of Mormon
Pavilion at the Expo
'74 world's fair in
Spokane. Elder Mark E.
Petersen of the Council
of the Twelve spoke at
the dedication which
was attended by about
1,000 persons.

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PROVO

Work permits restricted for Y foreign students

By PAUL ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Foreign students on F-1
visas, including those from
Canada, are not being given
off-campus work permits for
any part of this summer,
according to Gerald
Fasbender, director of the Salt
Lake City Office of the United
States Immigration and
Naturalization Services.

Full-time employment on
BYU campus for international
students is being arranged by
the International Students

Office, Dwayne Andersen,
BYU international student
advisor, says. On-campus work
permits will be based on
priority of those who are
closest to graduation. Those
who have been in school for
just one year will be down
toward the bottom of the list.

Immigration Commissioner
Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. said
the decision concerning
summer work permits was
intended to protect summer
job opportunities for
American youth. The decision

was based on labor market
advise furnished by the U.S.
Manpower Administration.

"For several years,"
Chapman said, "the Manpower
Administration had advised us
unemployment among
American youth is of such
magnitude that summer
employment of aliens is
depriving young Americans of
needed employment
opportunities."

According to Andersen,
work permits were issued to
500 BYU foreign students last
summer, 300 of whom had no
other means of financial
support. The remaining 200
students were able to get
assistance from other sources.

The International Students
Office, Andersen said, did not
receive word of the change of
policy until after many of the
students had left to seek
employment.

The number of foreign
students coming to BYU is
likely to decrease because of
the new policy, Andersen said.
Students must have a financial
plan to cover the time they are
here, and many of them can
not make it without summer
employment.

Student aid needed in ASBYU office

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Organizations
Office has reported there is an
urgent need for student help
early this semester to insure
maximum publicity for
on-campus clubs and
organizations.

"About 40 different
organizations will remain
active over the spring and
summer months, so we need a
lot of student help," stated
Craig McManama,
Organizations vice-president.
"Applications may be picked
up in the student body offices
on the fourth floor of the
Wilkinson Center."

McManama is also working
on a booklet for next fall
describing all campus
organizations associated with
his office. His responsibility is
also to help with university
and administration
correspondence, to make sure
clubs know and keep standards
in accord with university
policy, and work with married
students through the Married
Students Council.

Plans for the coming year
include a "Circus Maximus"
carnival for fund raising.
McManama also plans a larger
carnival than in previous years,
working more closely with the
community by supporting the
Office of Student-Community
Service, and arranging service
exchange projects for various
clubs and organizations on
campus.

Forms for individual club
news notes to be included in

the Universe are also available
and must be returned to the
Organizations Office, 447
ELWC. They should be in by
10 a.m. Monday if the
announcement is to run
Tuesday, or by 10 a.m.
Wednesday if it is to run
Thursday.

Openings available for tutors

There are many openings for
tutors in all subjects, according
to Barbara Wilson of the
Tutoring Office.

Anyone wishing to tutor
must pick up a form at the
Tutoring Office, 140 Brimhall
Building. The student must
have taken the course he
wishes to tutor and be
approved by the department
under which his course comes,
said Miss Wilson.

The chairman of the
department must approve the
tutor by signing the form
obtained from the Tutoring
Office.

According to Sheri Graham
of the Tutoring Office,
Graduates will receive \$2.50
an hour for individual tutoring
and \$3 an hour for small group
tutoring.

Undergraduates will receive
\$2 an hour for individual
tutoring and \$2.50 for small
group tutoring.

Applications will be taken
for tutors throughout the
spring and summer semesters.

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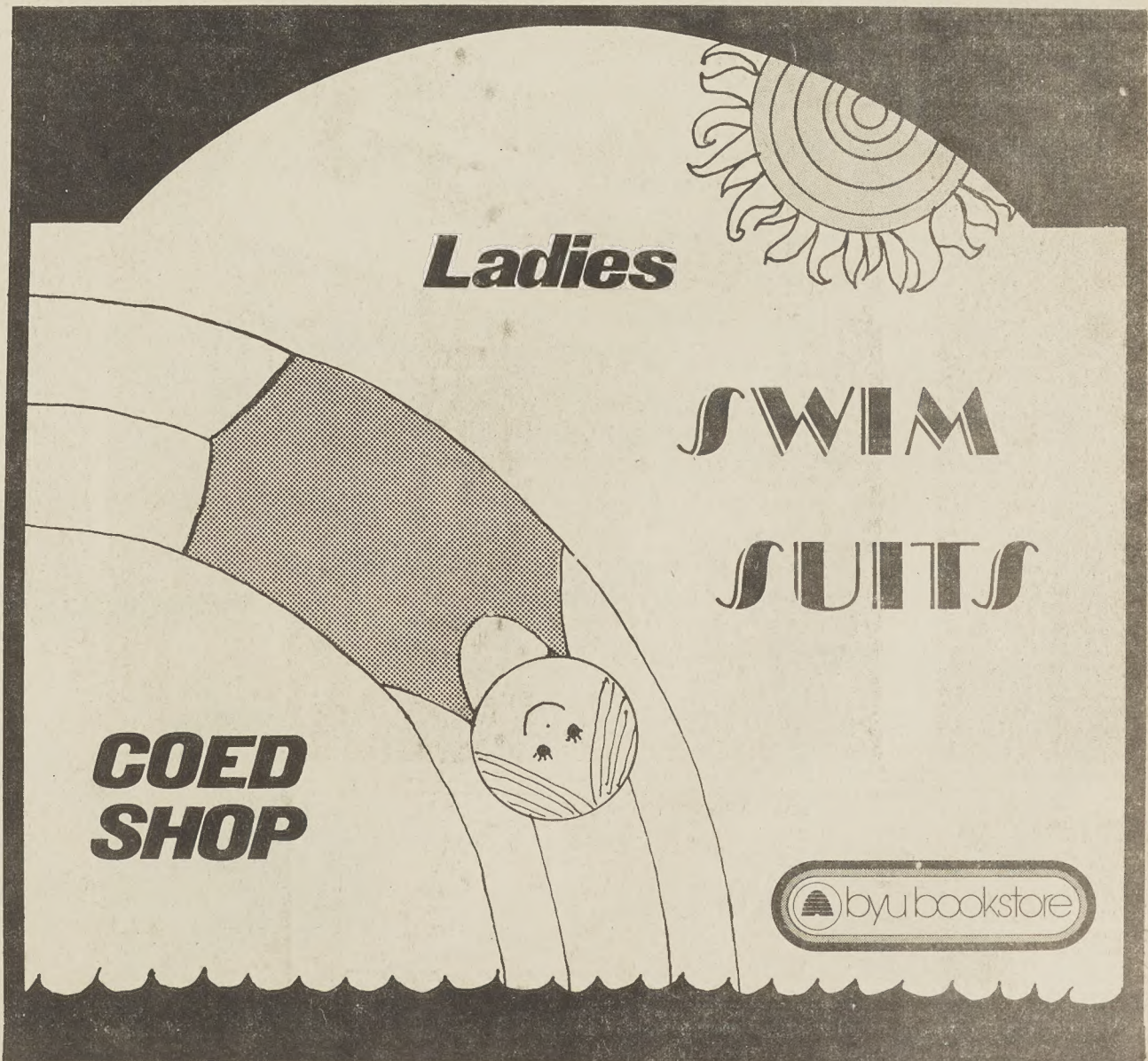


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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Pooh, Piglett turn toward philosophy

Pooh sat in his Thoughtful Place thinking. It was a brilliant morning and a gentle breeze carried the delicate scent of buttercups. It was too delicious a day for a Bear of Little Brains to be so troubled.

Piglett scurried by on an important mission. He was so perplexed by the lithargic Pooh that he shuffled back in reverse. "Good morning Pooh," he squeaked, "what's the matter?" But Pooh was so busy thinking he did not hear his little friend.

"I say, good morning Pooh," piped Piglett in a louder voice. "Oh good morning, Piglett," responded Pooh. Pooh's warm smile was chilled and his fuzzy forehead was wrinkled. "Piglett, I'm very worried about Christopher Robin," the pudgy Pooh said. "He's been getting all this education, which I suppose is good if you have brains instead of fluff, but he has unlearned how to live."

Piglett's shoulders drooped and he nodded in agreement. Christopher Robin, now after many years of schooling was finishing college.

"I saw him yesterday. I was so glad to see him," Piglett almost sobbed. "But all he said to me was, 'Sorry Piglett, I can't talk to you, I have millions of things to do and not enough time.'"

"Piglett, do you think Christopher Robin is really happy," asked Pooh in a broken voice. Piglett shook his head negatively. "Owl says Christopher Robin's life is like a page in a book where there are letters to the very edge, top and bottom. 'There are no white margins in Christopher Robin's life,' Owl explained, no white margins to take notes in, no white margins for thinking," Piglett sniffled.

"I am afraid Christopher has forgotten how to laugh, and to talk," Pooh adds, "and he has not taken a walk in the Thousand Acre Wood or the Enchanted Forest for ages. Does an education mean you can't go for walks with your friends, Piglett?"

"Pooh, I don't know, but if it does I never want any kind of an education," the pensive Piglett's eyes were filled with tears. "Pooh, let's you and me promise each other that we will never get an education, that we will always be friends."

Pooh's sad brown eyes gazed at the Enchanted Forest. "Piglett, do you remember the day we gave him the POEM, the day he left for his education about 15 years ago," Pooh continued. "On that day after everybody left, Christopher Robin took me for a walk."

He told me that the thing he liked to do most was Nothing. He said doing Nothing was just going along and listening to all the things you can not hear, what he meant was enjoying life and being with your friends, at least I think that is what he meant, but I am a Bear of Little Brains so I don't know for sure."

"Do you think, Piglett, that Christopher Robin will have time to do Nothing again when he finishes college," Pooh anxiously asked.

"I don't know, Pooh," Piglett answered, "I hope so, for Christopher Robin's sake, I hope so."



"One more 'oh well, we've still got the White House' outa you and it's a punch in the trunk!"

Letters to the Editor

Good job Surprised

Editor:

Quite often I have heard the comment that the Universe contains no real news for the readers. I did a survey of three newspapers offered here in Provo on a daily basis and I found that of the three the Universe was in the middle with more news written to its specific audience and in advertising it was again in the middle tending closer to the lower end. In the area of news for the general public the Universe was on the low end but then it is more of a specific paper than a general one. I think that the Universe has done a very good job.

M. Stevenson
Canada

Scottish movement

Editor:

I note with interest that the leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) are going to make it possible for Indian students at BYU to wear their hair long. The time is right for me to speak out.

I am of Scottish ancestry, and as head of the American Scottish Society (never mind what the initials are), I hereby give permission to all BYU students of Scottish descent to wear their hair long. If the administration resists, I will order all missionaries removed from Scotland.

Gee, this is so easy, a six-year old could do it! But then, who but a six-year old would try?

Bill Caldwell
Springville

Anti-trust called political government-press clash

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

In April of 1972 the Justice Department filed an anti-trust suit against the three major TV networks—ABC, CBS, and NBC—Alleging violations of the Sherman Act by excluding from prime time entertainment programs it did not own.

The suit asks that they be prohibited from network syndication activities and acquisition of financial and other interests in programs obtained from independent producers.

CBS and ABC have recently challenged the suit with sworn court documents alleging that administration spokesmen threatened CBS-TV and its White House correspondent with government retaliation and corporate financial ruin if the network continued "anti-Nixon" criticism. They contend that this antitrust suit is, in effect, the retaliation the government promised.

The two networks contend the case "was commenced for the unconstitutional purpose of harassing, intimidating and inhibiting them in their exercise of First Amendment rights." In legal briefs that have urged the U.S. District Court to throw out the antitrust suit on grounds it was instituted for political retaliation, an unconstitutional purpose.

In a sworn affidavit CBS White House Correspondent, Dan Rather, said that in February of 1971 "Ronald Ziegler said to me that the television networks were 'anti-Nixon' and that 'they are going to have to pay for that, sooner or later, one way or another.'" Rather added, "On at least two occasions John Erlichman... stated... 'the networks will get theirs.'"

In another sworn affidavit, former CBS President Frank Stanton said, "In early November 1972, Mr. Colson called me on the telephone and said... in substance, 'you didn't play ball during the campaign... We'll bring you to your knees in Wall Street and on Madison Avenue.'"

The courts after lengthy hearings will, of course, decide the issue of the anti-trust action and whether, it is indeed, part of government retaliation. But the real issue and battle here, that the courts cannot settle, is the quickly

widening gap between these two

functionaries of our political system.

And if this gap continues to widen, only have a detrimental effect on the and outlook of the citizens at the grassy this country.

If a citizen is led to perceive only

about government, their need

involvement will not materialize an

political system of the U.S., as it now

could conceivably break down.

Certainly the government, and it

especially at this bleak point in time

need of criticism and possibly restruc

And if such is the case, it is the duty

press to point out weaknesses and

changes.

In this instance, the press alleges t

government has threatened them and

sworn affidavits to that effect. Perhaps

the case.

On the other hand, the government

the press with slanting the news—an

frightening charge. And although there

certainly been cases of such occurri

proof of such an allegation is much ha

present. This leads one to see the press

slight edge if the battle continues.

Yet there is not only room for, but

for self-criticism in the media. If the

sees one of its rights as being critic

government, then certainly for credi

sake, if for nothing else, it should all

and print criticism of itself. For as

people know, exposure on a mass scale

fully possible through the media.

But when this criticism turns to back

and vindictiveness, it ought to stop.

Certainly it is the job of the governme

function as it sees best for the country

the media has the same responsibility. It

chasm between the two seems to point

that they are not attempting to func

they see best, as much as to muckr

smear one another.

Two people can get along with one an

and still criticize if there is mutual self-c

Two massive organizations can get along

one another only if distrust is replace

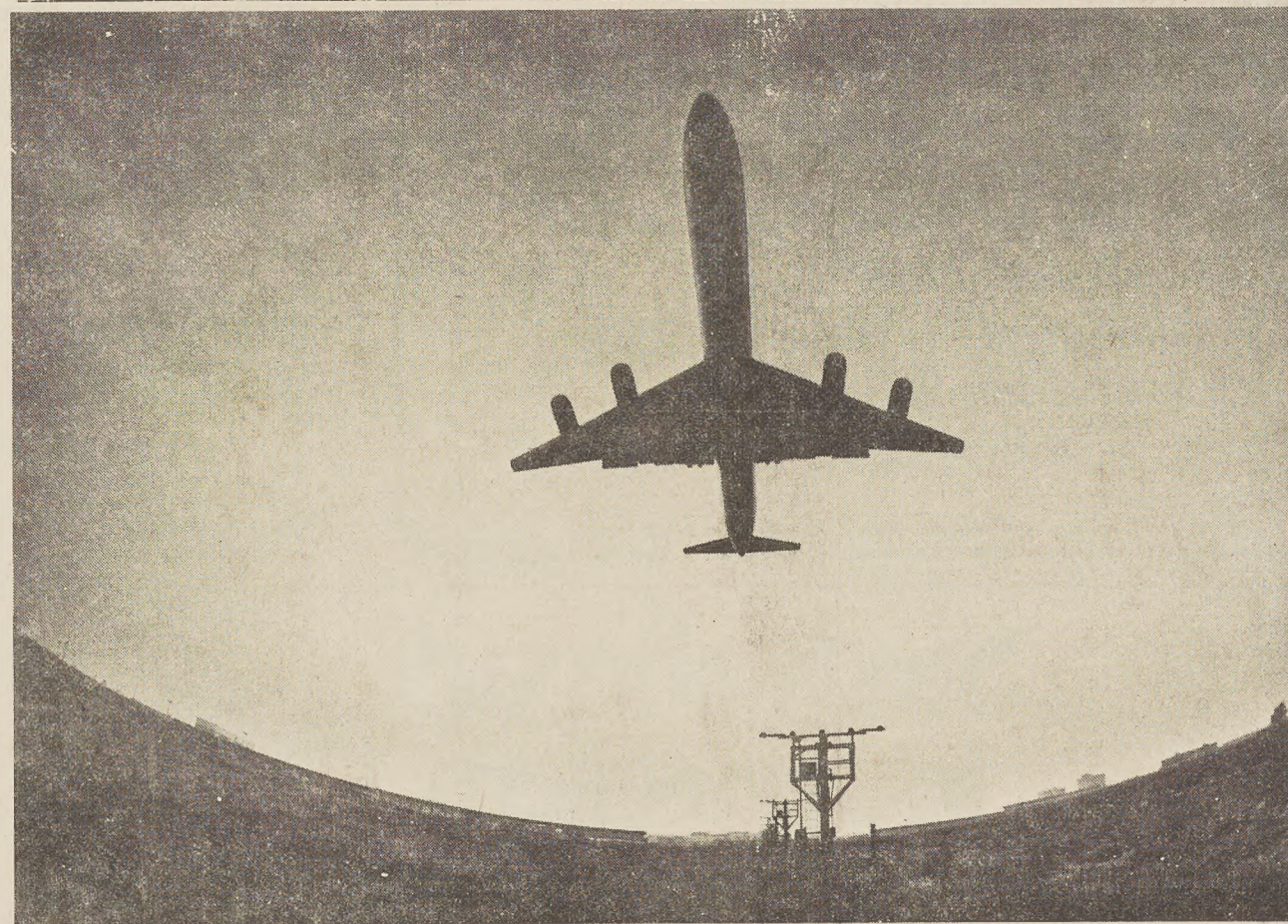
respect, and that seems sadly lacking in

times.

Sidebars

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THE MOST?

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Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

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Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd.

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe somehow or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
Dad

192
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